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EDINBURGH, PRINTED BY ROBERT ALLAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15. 1798.

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On SATURDAY, Feb. 17, will be prefented, THE CLANDESTINE MARRIAGE.

Lord Ogleby, Air LEE LEWES,—Sir John Melvii, Mr WOODS,—Bruth, Mic MELVIN.—Lovewell, Mir ALLEN, And Sterling, — Mr ROCK. Mrs Heidelberg, Mife BIGGS.—Mife Sterling, Mife KEM-ELE.—And Fanny, Mrs KEMBLE.

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By Particular Defire.

To-morrow, Faiday Feb. 16 will be prefeated, the Cornedy of CHEAP LIVING;

With THE REPRISALS, or TARS OF OLD ENGLAND.

En Monday, Feb. 19.

By defire of the Right Hon. Lady Augusta Clavering,

The laft New Connedy of

SECRETS WORTH KNOWING;

THE CHILDREN IN THE WOOD. On TUESDAY; Feb. 20, a Comedy called THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE;

THE DEVIL TO PAY. THE DEVIL TO PAY.

The entire Receipts of this night to be given in aid of the Volumer's subfriction Fund for the Defence of the Country.

Thoir Ladies and Gentlemen who have taken Boxes for the third night, of THE HEIR AT LAW, are respectfully intended that it will be acked on Wednesday, Feb. 21, ou which coasted a new Musical Entertainment will be brought forward called

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On. NEWS FROM CAMPERDOWN.

By defire of the Right Hon. Loud Viscount Duncan,
On Monday, Feb. 26. will be prefented,
The Consic Opera of
INKLE AND YARICO,

THE AGREEABLE SURBRIZE.

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Between the Play and Farce,
A MONOLOGUE, by Mr Lee Lewes.

Mr Kenake does himself the honour of informing the Nobility, Ladies and Gentlemen, and the Public, That the new and plendidscenery, Dreffe, and Decorations for the CASTLE SPECTRE are getting forward with all poffible difpatch—Mr Kemble perceiving that the Castle Spectre, as published much be too leng for a prefentation, has procured a book, marked and quoted, from London, and in every respect it will be get up at Edinburgh, he flatters himself, with equal advantages of kenery and decoration as at the Theatre-Royal, Drury-Lane

VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTION

FOR THE DEFENCE OF THE GOUNTRY.

IT a refpectable Meeting of NOBLEMEN, ORNTE.

MEN, INHABITANTS OF EDINBURGH and the Neighbourhood, convened on a finor notice by the Lord of stopfing and promoting a general plan in Scatland of Volumes Contribution to Government (the Lord Provocy in Market in the account of the Contribution to Government (the Lord Provocy in Market in the account of the Contribution of Contribut

lathay Contribution to Government (see Loads Provost in the Chair) it was manimoully refolved— That contending, as we now are, for the prefervation of our na-tional independence—our religion—our liberties—our dometic and independence—our religion—our liberties—our dometic in our development of the confideration of fortune of fortu-and of interest, to come forward with absenty and zeal, in contributing pecupiary aid for the defence of his native coup-try, and for the fecurity of all that is valuable or dear to men.

men.

That, whilf we contemplate the effects which our energies are now making—whilft we fee them firstining every nerve, are caling for soluntary contributions for the avowed purpose of embling them to attempt an invasion of this illand—we are confident that these measures can pushue no other effect than to rease the spirit and courage of our countrymen, and to prompe every individual chearfully and voluntarily to make such facrifices and exertions, as will fully secure to us the enjoyment of those invaluable bleffings which have been handed down to us our sucretters, and which we are bound to transmit inviolate a our posterity.

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That, mapefied with a strong sense of these powerful contrastions, this Meeting will, by every exertion, endeavous carry into execution a plan for a Guerral Voluntary on the Meeting will, by every exertion, endeavous carry into execution a plan for a Guerral Voluntary on the Scotland, to the Magistrates of the series of the Edings, and transmit copies of it to all Corporate and Public deem Scotland, to the Magistrates of the several towns, the of Lieutenants and Sheristo of red different countries, and to Ministers of each parish—in order that the inhabitants of country, of all ranks and stations (renouncing and sactificing party diffinctions and confiderations) may, in the hour of ger; cordially unite in one common cause.

And the following form of a Subscription Paper having bean sidered, was approved of, and adopted by the Meeting:—

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the sa also resolved. That it he recommended to those who bletche a sum, including their additional of sum, including their additional of sum water the late of, either to cause their Banker to remit their money to the last of England, and to obtain for them the receipt required of the act, or to pay what they calculate to be the surplus above

by the act, or to pay what they calculate to be the furplus above the new affedment as foon as convenient, and retain the amount of their affedment still called for by the Collectors.

The Meeting further refolved, That an Address to the Inhabitants of Scotland flould be prepared and circulated; and fusting purples, as well as for carrying the measures now agreed upon into execution, a Committee was appointed.

A letter was produced to the Meeting, from his Grace the luke of Bacckengh, Lord Lieutenant of the Courty, who was recediatly absent, signifying, that he was to subscribe the sum of sim shoulding house, including what was to be paid by him of the sumpless by the act of Parliament passed on the 12th of January 1793, for raising a part of the supplies within the year.

Other members of the Meeting declared their intention to be to contribute a Fifth of their whole actual income, instead

be to contribute a Fifth of their whole actual income, inflead if a Tenth of their income, to which, by that flatute, their afinfluent might be reftricted.

The Meeting appointed their Refolutions to be figned by their Profes, and interted in the new papers.

Signed THOMAS ELDER Prefes.

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TO THE HERITORS OF THE COUNTY OF FIFE

THE SHERIFF of FIFE, in confequence of the application I hereto tubpointed, requests the Heritron's of the Companies at Course, on Monday the 19th conference.

Thu Sheriff, with the approhistion of the Lord Lieutebant, will take that opportunity of laying before the Get tlemen ment, a Plan for a Voluntary Subferipting, in aid of the exegencies of the State.

CUPAR, Fob. 5, 1798.

The NOBLEMEN and GENSLEMEN of the COUNTY of FIFE, indicating, confidering the preference of Gran, and the total want of demand, even in these rethreed

ipra. (Signed)	BALGON
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BRITISH STATE LOTTERY, 1797,
Begins drawing the 26th February 1798.

CAPITAL PRIZES.

6 Prizes of L. 20000 5 Prizes of 1,000
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And Divided into
Holf, Quarter, Floats, and Sixteening Shares,

JOHN WHITE AND CO.

At their State Lottery Office,

Opposite to the Tron Causen, Edinburga.

Where, in preteding Listeries, a number of

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By Authority of the

Principal Officers and Commissioners of his Majesty's Navy, On Monday the 19th of February inftant, at eleven o'clock fore-noon, will be SOLD by public auction, at his Majesty's Yard, Leith,

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A Very confiderable quantity of DECAYED NAVAI
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South Bridge Streer, Edinburgh, and at the Naval Office, Leith, and the flores may be viewed during the common working hours of the Yerd, by applying to
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Feb. 9, 1798.

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To be LET, for Nintreen Years, and entered to at Marchinas 498.

L. THE FARM of HOWDEN, part of the Bilate of Newborn, byth, as lately possessed by Robert Hay. This Farm has been occupied by the proprietor for four years, and is well limed and manared; a large continuous PARK will be added, making the whole ground let about 140 acres.

The Polithian Lincon, called New By TPI MILE, with its THIRLAGF, and she TEMPLELANDS in Linton, parfently occupied therewish, by George Simfon, extending to about 16 acres.

H. The FARM of SOUTH LANGLOAN, in the parish of Etherton, Mid-Lothain, consisting of about 40 acres, pre-

Hi. The FARM of SOUTH LANGUAR, in the paring of about 40 series, prefently pofferied by Daniel Robb.

Propolals for leaks may be given in to Robert Baird, Efg. of
Newbyth, the Proprietor; or to Bain Whyt, W. S. No. 50,
South Bridge Street.

COUNTY OF MID-LOTHAIN.

THE Noblemen, Genel men, Freeholders, Jathiers of the Peace, Gommilioners of Supply, and Heritors of the County of Mid-Lochain, are required to meet in the Old Juficiary Court-room, on Saturday the 17th day of February infl. at 12 o'clock, for the purpose of determining whether they are to concur in the renewal of the Old Impost of Two Fernies on the Fint of Ale and lieer Brewed, Vended, See, within the city of Edinburgh and adjacent Paristes, or to opprove of the Bill prepared by the Committee as a subdiving therefore, and failing of either, to suggest what other relief may be afforded to the City of Edinburgh, in lieu of the faid Two Pennies Dury.

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WANTED,

PERSON of general knowledge and experience in Agriculture, and well acquainted with the value and management of Land, to take a VIEW of an ARABLE ESTATE, in the South Well of Scotland.

The object of the survey is to give the proprietor an accuration of the true value of his classe said on larger the sate improvements and mode of management majors he adopted for the finure advantage of the property.

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Now, of het worn and Whitfunday cent,
FIVE HUNDRED POUNDS Sterling, on indoubted heri
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Apply to Archibald Douglas, tolicinos, No. 2. Charlott
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To be LET for one year from Whitfunday 1798, ton Forth, and Abredien.
Proposals will be received at this Office, or by the Barrach-malle f the above mentioned Barracks, but no contine at the 1st of March no Barrach Office,
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To the Proprietors of the Edinburgh Friendly Infurance
Against Losses by Fire.

THE GENERAL MEETING of the Proprietors, advertised
to be held in the Magdalen Chapel, Cowgate, on Friday,
is, by defire of a rolpedable ulumber of Proprietors, delayed
till Monday near, the 19th cure, at one o'clock

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THE BRITISH STATE LOTTERY begins Drawde.
The This Lottery contains SIX PRIZES of TWENTY
THOUSAND POUNDS, and a much Larger Sum of Capitals than in any precading Scheme.

The Ticket's and Salanes, in Halves, Quarters, Righths, and Stateghts, in a variety of numbers, are on fale by

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APRIL to. 1797.

THERE being a want of Surgent's Mates to ferre in his I Majetty a Navy, the Commillioacras fot Sick and Wounded Seasien do hereby give notice to such Gentlemen as are willing to ferve therein, that they may, on application at this Orfice, receive letters for examination before the Surgeon's Company of London; or if more agreeable to the parties, by applying to Dr Hamilton of the Royal Informary at Edinburgh, they may receive letters for examination before the Royal College of Surgeons at that place, and alterwards be appointed to thips according to their qualifications.

His Majetty has been pleased to direct, by his order in Council, dated 28th May 1793, that the pay of Surgeons Mates thould be increased; and the Right broomrable the Lords Commissioners of the Admirally have, by their order at the 19th of November 1796, directed that further encouragement should be given, the particulars of which may be known by applying to Dr Hamilton, as above, or to Mr Wood, Surgeon to Prifesses of War at Edinburgh.

SALE OF FURNITURE.

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To be SOLD by suction, on Monday the 19th entres following days, in the haufe of Mr Philip Butler, beach Walk,

Leith Walk,
A GREAT VARIETY of Dining-room, Drawlug-room,
Bed-room and Kitchen Formiture, with a large Afford
ment of China, Paints and Glass Ludices; also a remarkable
fine-tomed Plano Furie, a large quantity of Ropes, Saile,
Blocks and Tackle. To be put up in lots at the pleasure of the

Company.

The fale to begin each day at elegen o'clock, and to continue till the whole is fold off.

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SALE OF HABERDASHERY, AC. IN EDINBURGH. To be said by public auction, in one or more Lots, in the shop in Hunter's Square, Edinburgh, lattly passessed by Mr McGachen, on Wednesday the 2th of February cure, at 24 o'check main.

THE WHOLE STOCK of GOODS belonging to George
Siigh, merchant in Coldingham, confitting of Printed
Callicos, Mudins, Narrow Cloths, Sc.
The goods, with an inventory thereof, to be feen in the thop
on Monday and Tueflay preceding the fele.

SALE OF GOODS AT DUNSE,

These will be sold by public roup, or Dunie, on Wednesday the 21st of February, Wednesday the 23st of February, Wednesday the 23st of February, Wednesday the 23st of February, Wednesday the 24st of March, day the 24st of March, and Wednesday the 24st of March, THE Whole STOCK of GOODS which belonged to William Gladsones, merchant in Dunie, comissing of a large quantity of catellent Foreign and British Spirits, Wine, and Grocery Goods; a large affortment of Hardware, Artifaces Trudis, and Ketchen Litensia, a great vasies of Chrystal and Chins Ware, with many other articles too tedious to mention. This Sale will be well worth the attention of Dealers, as the whole of the Goods are in excellent order, and must all be different control of the Goods are in excellent order, and must all be different controls. This Sale will be well worth the attellition of Dealers, as the whole of the Goods are in excellent order, and must all be diffused of without exception.

The goods will be fold in such lots as offerers may ascisses and three mouths credit will be given for all sums wouse act or a discount of 6d, per pound.

In case the goods are not all disposed of upon the days above mensioned, the sale will construe on Thursday the 13th of March, and every succeeding lawful day, till all is saled, it will begin each day as 1 o'clock forence specialty.

Those that stand indebted to William Gladstones, are requested to pay their debts immediately, 20 George Paterion, merchant, in Dunfe, the trustee for the creditors, otherwise proficu-tions will be raised against them.

tions will be raifed against them.

DOWNING-STREET, February 9. 1798.

THE King has been pleased to appoint James Talbot, Esq. to be his Majesty's Secretary of Legation at the Court of St Petersburgh.

Commissions signed by his Majohy for the Army in Iroland.
Captain Marcus Correy, from the late 134th boot, to be Captain fit the 5th dragoon guards, vice Captain R. H. Stovin who exchanges at the regulated difference; dated January 3.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

The following is a correct copy of his Majesty's mel-

" His Majesty having taken into his Royal consideration the eminent and fignal fervice performed by Adam Viscount Duncan, one of the Admirals of the Blue, on the coast of Holland, in an engagement in the month of October last, with the Dutch fleet under the command of Admiral De Winter, not only highly honourable to himself, but greatly beneficial to his Mafelty's kingdoms, and being defirous to bellow upon the faid Adam Vifcount Duncan some confiderable and lating mark of his Royal favour as a testimony of his Majesty's approbation of the said service, and for this purpose to give and grant unto the said Adam Viscount Duncan, and to the stwo next succeeding heirs male of the body of the said Adam Viscount Duncan to whom the title of Viscount Duncan shall descend, for and during their lives, a nett annuity of Two Thousand Pounds per annum; but his Majesty not having it in his power to grant an annuity to that amount, or to extend the effect of the faid grant beyond the term of his own life, recommends to his faithful Commons to confider of a proper method of enabling his Majesty to grant the fame, and of extending, securing, and settling such antwo next persons on whom the title of Viscount Dun-can shall descend, in such manner as shall be thought A offerual for the benefit of the Said Adam Lord Viscount Duncan and his family."

London.

FEBRUART 12.

VOLUNTARY SUBSCRIPTIONS.

The Corporation of Reading have individually fubfcribed 500l.

At Oxford the subscription is going on with great pirit, those already voted are as follow:

The University, 500l.
The Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, 500l. All Souls College, 300l.

New College, 300l. Magdalen College, 500l. University College, 200l. besides several private sub-The undermentioned corps have unanimoully fub

The undermentioned corps have unanimoutly subferibed the following proportions of their pay, for the
fervice of Government, at the present criss—
The brigade of Foot Guards, one day's pay.
Royal Drageons, two days pay.

The King's regiment of infantry, a week's pay.
Royal North British Dragoons, a week's pay.
Six companies of Royal Invalids in Plymouth Citadel one day's reg.

del, one day's pay.

The third, or Prince of Wales's Dragoon Guards,

one day's pay.

Several other subscriptions were also set down as an nual; and the whole are free gifts, without any reference to a composition in lieu of taxes.

The following are amongst the names, with the sums respectively subscribed by them:

Lord Mayor -Lushington and Mayor Robert, Williams, Son, and Co. Phyn and Inglis — Boyd, Benfield, and Co. 1000 Angerstein Everett, and Co.

Friday, the fubscriptions at the Bank, before the gene ral meeting in the Royal Exchange, amounted to about 460,000l .- Among the latest contributors are, Earl Spencer 3000l. Lord Boringdon 1000l. and Lord

The Benchers of the Hon. Society of Lincoln's Inn,

His Majesty's ships Indefatigable and Childers, now lying at Falmouth—the captains, one year's pay lieutenants, fix months pay—warrant officers, months—petry officers and A. B. two months.

Several subscriptions from clerks in compting houses ere fent to the committee at the Royal Exch The Marquis of Salisbury's servants have subscribed

The ferrants of the Speaker of the House of Com-

mons have subscribed 40 guineas.

They were the Archbishop of Canterbury's servants, and not the Archbishop of York's, who subscribed 40l. the other day at the Bank.
On Saturday, at the close of the books, the subscrip-

tion at the Royal Exchange amounted to upwards of

The Queen gives 5000l. The Duke of York gives the famo

Earl Camden 7000l. a-year during the war, out of the profits of his Tellership of the Exchequer. The Duke of Portland, 5000l. a-year during the

The Lord Chancellor, 6000l. a-year during the war.
The Banking-houses of Mess. Child, Courts, Drummond, Hoare, Newsham, Mostat, and Williams, 1000l. each as a free gift.

The Banking-houses of Sir George Prescott, Hankey, and Stevenson, 500l. each. Messrs. Goldsmids

The officers of the Brigade of Foot Guards, 1000 The Gentlemen of the Navy Pay-Office, Somerset

Place, 500l.
The Society of the Inner Temple, voted 1000l.

month, and the Non-commissioned officers and privates

one day's pay each. The performers of Covent Garden Theatre. The performers of Covent Garden Frieztre.

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An order has been iffued at Dunkirk, for building

fixty gun-boats for the projected invalion.

This morning the Paris journals to the 8th inft. in clusive, were received.

Lyons, it appears, is in a state of siege. On the 2d February, the Directory made the following arrete:

1st, The Commune of Lyons, and the three Fauxbourgs, called La Croix Rouse, La Guillotiere,

and Vaisse, are placed in a state of siege. 4 2d, For the execution of this measure, the Minifter at War shall fend there the number of troops ne-

ceffary, both of infantry and cavalry.

4 The Minister of Police and the Minister at War are charged, each as far as it concerns him with the

execution of the present arrete."

The town of Montpellier has also been declared in a

state of siege.

A long message to the Council of of Five Hundred, contains a full explanation of the conduct of the French Government towards the Helvetic Confederacy. In this communication, the Executive Directory disavow the intention attributed to them, of annexing the Paysde-Vaud to the Republic of France-from the notice given in the conclusion of the message, that events have happened which will render hostile measures on the part of France unnecessary, it may be presumed that some material change has already been made in Switzerland, by the efforts of the patriotic party.

One article deserves particular notice, viz. a moion made by Guillemardet, in the Council of Five Hundred, for altering the mode of drawing by lot for a fucceffor to the Member of the Executive Directory, who goes out annually. The nomination of the fucceeding member, as the law now stands, is vested in the Legislative Body, which commences its sitting after the new third are chosen; but Guillemardet proposes that it shall be vested in future in the Legislative Body before that third are changed.

The Echo of the 7th inft. fays, that Buonaparte will not return to Rastadt till the affairs of Switzerland and Rome wear a more decided aspect, and adds— it is, indeed, easy to conceive that the changes which are taking place in Switzerland, and those which are about to take place at Rome, will give fuch a totally new form and existence to those countries, and may occasion such a material difference with respect to the political balance, that nothing can be decided with regard to the fate of Europe, till something conclusive has taken place in the above countries."

A letter from Rastadt, dated January 23, fays, "The deputation from the Empire has objected to the preliminaries prescribed by France, which go to the establishment of the Rhine for its boundary. The anfwer of the French Plenipotentiaries to this remonstrance is not yet known; but it is prefumed that, after the formal declarations which they have made, the Directory will not retract."

Government have received intelligence that, fince the late Revolution in Holland, the Batavians enter more heartily into the views and plans of the French with respect to the invasion of this country than before, in consequence of which almost alf the vessels in Holland are taken up as transports, and troops have actu ally begun to embark .- There are feveral hundred fail of ships and vessels in the Dutch ports, admirably calculated for transports, and we have no doubt but that the French will profit by them in their projected expe-

It appears that the Cifalpine troops, who were marching to Rome to avenge the infult offered to the French Republic by the death of Duphot, have met with a fmall check from fome armed pealants, who attacked them, and that between two and three hundred of them been killed and wounded.

An article from Brest states, that the labours to fit out the expedition for the descent on England, are carried on with fuch activity, that the artificers work during the night, by the light of flambeaux.

An article of the utmost importance appears in the Moniteur of the 5th instant, only one copy of which has reached this country. This article is from Ham-burgh, of the date of the 24th ult. and to the following

The Executive Directory of the French Republic, has caused a notification to be made to the Courts of Prussia and Denmark, that it has given orders to a part of its troops in Germany, to march to this city (Hamburgh) if these two powers do not agree to shut its port against British merchandize."-This is faid by some editors to be copied from English papers.

This article we confider as highly important, as it proves that the French Directory have not abandoned their views upon Hamburgh, which chiefly, no doubt, point to plunder, but which the Courts of Prussia and Denmark must counteract, if they themselves do not

mean to become an easy and immediate prey to France. A mafter of a neutral veffel arrived at one of the out-ports, declares that he was in St Maloes eight days ago, and that a Raft, one quarter of a mile long, proportioned breadth, and feven balks deep, mounting citadel in the centre, covered with hides, was nearly finished; and that a second upon a much larger scale, being near three quarters of a mile long, was construc-

They tidiculed the idea of employing force of such magnitude against Guernsey or Jersey. Spithead and the sile of Wight are talked of there, as the objects of meditated attack, by those Quixotic invaders. Despendent rate as an expedition of this nature appears, it is not

impossible that they may attempt it. A feparation has already taken place between the young King of Sweden and his Confort. They quarrelled the very first day of meeting; and it is doubted whether the marriage was confummated.

DOVER, Feb. 11. 6 o'close p. m.

This moment the Pruffian paffage veffel is arrived, having on board the French Commissary for prisoners whom we have so long expected. The Danish paffage boat, on board of which are all the French papers, is The Society of the inner reinfer velocity of the East-India
The Corporation of Reading 506l.
The Field-Officers and Captains of the East-India
Volunteers fix months pay each; the Subalterns one
Prussian vessel returned immediately to Calais.

Four Hamburgh-mails are now due.

It is faid that accounts have been received of Admiral Thompson having reached the coast of Ireland, where there is now a naval force of great firength. The chief apprehention of Ministry is, that the attempts of the enemy will be entirely directed against that country .- We are well affured, however, that they have no national force at prefent ready for fea, whatever preparations may be making in the different ports. Refpecting their privateers, on the contrary, we learn by most correct information, received in the city on Saturday and yesterday, that there are not less than forty large ships of this description cruifing in the Chan nel and north feas.

It is true that a Red Ribbon has been offered to Admiral Colpoys, and it is equally true that it has been declined by him. The transaction reflects the highest honour both upon the Government and the gallant Admiral.-He faid that he should consider it as the proudest and happiest circumstance of his life, to merit such a diffinguished honour, but he was not conscious of having done any thing to deferve it, and he therefore begged for the present to decline it.

A fubscription is opened at Lloyd's for the relief of the unfortunate journeymen watchmakers who have been thrown out of employ by the late tax on clocks and watches.

The famous General Miranda has been in London, for the last fortnight, though no person seems to know

the nature of his errand. The unfortunate Princess de Leon, of the illustrious House of Montmorency, was taken on board a Hamburgh packet last week by a French privateer, and carried a prisoner into Calais.

It is fomething remarkable, that of feventeen extra ships, taken up by the East India Company for bringing home cargoes last year, twelve of them have been lost; which is attributed to the smallness of the vessels for fuch heavy freights.

The Sheriff of Hampshire has sent warrants to the different Justices of the Peace throughout that county, to make out lifts in writing, of all persons between the ages of 15 and 60 years, who are not already belong-ing to any corps of yeomanry or infantry, or in any other military capacity, in order to their being called out in case of actual invasion. The warrant states, that the hostile preparations now carrying on with the greatest avidity on the coasts of France, leave no doubt of the intention of the enemy to invade this country in different parts. It also states, that the inhabitants shall not be called from their occupation till real danger ren-ders such a step necessary, when every man must come forward with such arms as he can procure.

A letter has been received by the Deputy Lieute

nants of Hants, to cause an exact lift of all carts, waggons, &c. to be taken throughout the county.

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On Tuesday se ennight, the Right Hon. James Hamilton, Earl Clambrashil, Viscount Limerick, one of his Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council, and a Knight of St Patrick.—His Lordship was Chief Remembrancer of the Equity Side of the Exchequer for many years past, and a most highly respected and effectment public and private character.

CORN EXCHANGE, Feb. 12.

We had a tolerable supply of Wheat to-day, and the flock of Flour in hand being large, there was a heavy fale at is per quarter declention; there was also a good deal of Barley fresh in, but no material alteration in prices can be noted from last Monday. A good many Gats have come in fince then, mostly of ordinary quality, which are cheaper, but Fine Corn nearly holds up. olds up.

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This day (Feb. 12.) at twelve o'clock,

Caledonian Mercury EDINBURGH-FEBRUARY 15.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT IN LONDON.] HOUSE OF COMMONS, February 12.

Mr PITT moved the order of the day, for the House resolve itself into a Committee upon his Majesty's message, which being read, he said, that as it was the with of Government to give a fimilar reward to another Noble Admiral (Lord or Vincents) who had lately diffinguished himself in the service of his country, he should move that the Committee be deferred until Wednelday. Ordered.

Mr T. Jones faid, he hoped the Noble Admiral Sir RICHARD ONSLOW who had fo greatly diffinguished himself on the 11th October, would also be taken into confideration.

Mr Perr faid, no man entertained greater refpect han he did for the Honourable Admiral, but he believed there was no precedent for any application from the Crown for a pecuniary reward which was not confined to Commanders in Chief .- Adjourned.

PARIS, 19th Pluivofe.

Three deputies of the provisional representative Assembly of the Lomanie Republic, viz. Citizens Moned, Laflechere and Bergier (Pays de Vaud,) have arrived here in company with Citizen Autier, Aid-de-camp to General Menard. When these Deputies lest Switzerland the head-quarters of the French army were at Laufanne; and the advanced guard of the Patriots of De Vaud, conducted by Citizen Debon, were at Morcit, five leagues from Berne-

Married, at Campvere, ALEXANDER FERRIER, Esq. of Middelburg, to Miss Jonas of Demerary.

Yesterday, the Lady of HENRY SCOTT Esq. of Belford, was fafely delivered of a daughter. Mrs WEMYSS of Wemyss, died at Torry House.

the Ift inft. Died at Calcutta, on the 11th of May laft, Lieutenant WILDIAM MURRAY, in the fervice of the Hon.

East India Company.

Died, on Monday se'ennight, at New-house near Durham, the Rev. FERDINAND ESHMALL, a Roman Catholic clergyman, in the 104th year of his age, and 73d of his ministry,

Died, on the 3d inft. the Countels of STAIR, 30 house in Galloway.

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Died, at Inverness, on the 5th inst. the Rev. M. Grorge Watson, one of the Ministers of that town He was a man of unaffected piety, an unifo gentleness of temper, and kind conciliating manner he consequently died regretted by all who knew he and deeply lamented by his more intimate acquain

Died, at Turriff, the 9th instant, Mils Fordycze

Died, at Banff, on the 29th ult. in the 70th le of his age, GEORGE M'KILLEGEN, Efq. late Pro of Banff

Died at Nairne, on the 5th curt. SAMUEL PAL CONAR, Efq. brother of the late Bishop Falconar of the Scotch Episcopal Chapel.

The Right Honourable the Lord Provoft and M. giftrates, have invited the Right Honourable Led Viscount Duncan, to partake of a magnificent enteral ment to-morrow at Fortunes Tavern. At two o'cle the whole brigade of ROYAL EDINBURGH VOLUM TEERs are to affemble in the Meadows, and to man from thence, to falute Lord Duncan at his own hou in Geore's Square ; after which a grand procession take place to Fortunes Tavern, Prince's Street.

DUTCH PRIZES .- A notice appeared in the Gaz of Saturday last, to the officers and companies of Majelty's ships which formed the sleet under the tor mand of Admiral Lord Duncan, on the 11th of O tober, that on Wednesday the 21st instant, such and as then in port (the Powerful and Lancaster excepted will be paid their respective proportions of 120,000 riling from the sale of the Dutch slaps of war, capture by the said sleet on the above day; and the sale of then in port will be paid immediately after their arri-(as will also the Powerful and Lancaster,) on being for ni bed with their prize lifts.

The HADDINGTON BALL is fixed for Fiday 2d of March.

For thefe few days paft, the weather has been e tremely unfettled, and accompanied with very hi winds, owing to which the north post did not arm here till near seven o'clock last night, no boat being all

to pass at Queensferry.

Last night a fire broke out in a house in George Street, and this morning another in a tenement Prince's Street—both of which were got under

little damage.

We understand, that full meetings of the Merch Company of Edinburgh, and the Incorporation of Inc. fickers of Leith, after taking into confideration the proposed to be brought into Parliament by the town of Edinburgh, for laying an impost on spirits and teats lieu of the two penny duty on ale and beer, they unanimously of opinion, that the faid bill if passed is a taw, would not only be partial and oppressive to ind viduals, but hurtful to his Majesty's revenue.

We think it proper to inform our readers, that RUSPINI, Surgeon and Dentift, among other ules discoveries in the line of his profession; has compose ed a Lotion the peculiar aftringent qualities of which proves very efficacious in fallening the teeth, which orders, incidental to them and the gums.

The officers, non-commissioned officers and print

of the Fifeshire Fencibles, lying at Carrickfergus, on the 7th inst. unanimously agreed to subscribe two days pa each, amounting to 78l. 17s. 10d. to his Majesty, to

fift him in carrying on the prefent war.

A Clergyman of Edinburgh, who received an an mous Letter on Friday the 8th current, recomme to his unknown correspondent Mr Paley's Evidence of Christianity, and Dr. Blair's Sermon on our present Ignorance of the Ways of God, being the nin Sermon of the fourth volume.

Best out-meal in Edinburgh market, 11d. per peck.

IRISH PARLIAMENT:

HOUSE OF COMMONS, Fd. 8. The CHANCELLOR of the Exchequer, after f reliminary observations upon the state of the cour faid that the charges for the present year would exc the former in 400,000l. occasioned by the incre pay of the army, &c. The total amount for the fu of the year, would be 4,194,000l. to make up w the ordinary revenue would furnish one million. sale of the quit rents, forming part of the hered revenue of the Crown, would give another millionthe fale of these he hoped to raise money at 4 or cent. There would still remain 2,200,000l. to be ed by loan, which at prefent he doubted could not got under 10 per cent. but would limit it to that To provide for this, and the deficiency of 60,000l year, taxes would be necessary to the amor 360,000l. which he proposed to lay on as follo

360,000l. which he propoled to lay on as Prefent tax on carriages, fix guineas—he propoled to raife it to twelve.

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On imported foreign fpirits, an equal duty, which, on 800,000 gallons, would give
On malt, an additional duty—amount
On tobacco, an additional duty of 4d.
A duty of 3d. per lb. on tea
Duty on hops 66,656 Duty on hops
Duty on paper made, in the warehouse of the manusacturer, with an equal duty on imported pa-

per Iron imported, double the present duty
On brewers licenses, 101. per ann. calculating the number of breweries at 1000, would be
A small stamp duty on newspapers
Live cattle exported—Last year there were 30,000 head of cattle exported—It was at present 2s. per bead; he would raise it to 5s.

He next proposed to retrench the privilege of fra ing, in which branch fuch frauds were practifed, 4000 franks passed through the Post-office in one in last week. He meant to limit the privilege to the each member each day; which regulation he ellim

would increase the revenue from 20 to 30,000l The aggregate of these duties, with a few tho pounds, which he would raife from a fmall addition duty on drugs and spices, would make somewhat m than the 400,000l. required.

It was also necessary to mention here, that a lotte would be reforted to this year, as one of the items furnish the supply. He concluded by moving a reful tion on that Subject.

No gentleman spoke in reply. The Chairman ported, and obtained leave to fit to-morrow.

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which do not occasion, or lead to, an expense in living near, y sequente to their fortunes.

These and other considerations have induced Government to proofe a voluntary subscription in aid of the fund to be raised by the new allessment; which will give an opportunity to those who, by the plan of that affessment, pay very small sums, or some very inadequate to their incomes, to come forward with a voluntary contribution, at present so essential and necessary to the interest, the honour, the safety, and the political existence, of the same of informance, to secure the whole of our remaining prometry. The rich and opulent are therefore more particularly interested in it.

But it is not from the rich only that such contributions may be expected. Persons of every station and condition, we are

But it is not from the rich only that fuch contributions may be expected. Perform of every station and condition, we are consident, will readily come forward in aid of this measure, as their ability and circumstances may allow. As the danger is general, so will be the desire to contribute to repel it: and those whom the projected invasion of the enemy would plunder of the produce of their farms, of the savings of their trade, nay, from whom it would cut off the very employments by which their bread and the subsistence of their families are canned, will therfully part with a certain portion of that produce, or of those savings, to secure the quiet and peaceable enjoyment of the remainder. Persons in the lower and more laborious situations of life, which do not admit of their prefent contribution in money, will have an opportunity, in case of an actual inva-

the remainder. Persons in the lower and more laborious situations of life, which do not admit of their present contribution in money, will have an opportunity, in case of an actual invasion, of aiding their country, not less effectually, by their personal services and labour, which the public funds will compensate, which the public gratitude will reward and honour.

It were, however, to think very inadequately of the danger which the present measure is calculated to afford the means of repelling, to consider it merely as one menacing property or a deprivation of comforts. The invasion of an enemy always carries horrors along with it infinitely beyond what those terms express. But in the invasion of such an enemy, and to implacable and determined as ours, we need not assist the imagination to conceive the devastation, the cruelty, and the outrage which it would let loose opon every class and description of people. If the labourer or the cottager should flatter himself, that he is fase in the lowliness of his station, and that his poverty is his procedion, he is ignorant of that misery which the hostile attacks of strance have brought upon every nation which they have invaded: he knows not that it is the inevitable confequence of such invasion, that the per man's cottage must burn in the same fire that consumes the house and the barns of his landford and more opulent neighbours! that brutal violation awaits the wise of his hostom, and that even his innocent insans may persish by the sword or in the stames!—If it is possible to conceive any man to felish, to is abunman as to overlook these confiderations, let him recented this own personal share of the danger; let him remember, that in every country which has submitted to the arms of France, the inhabitants, without distinction, have been dragged by tyrannical requisition into the rarks of the invasing

remember, that in every country which has fubmitted to the arms of France, the inhabituate, without dithiolion, have been dragged by transpical requisition into the rawks of the invading army; and that their lives, as well as liberty, are held at the will of their unfecing conquerves.

Whether the exertions of a nation are to be proportioned to the evils she has reason to fear, or to the bessings she must wish to preserve, this country may surely be expected, at the present criss, to make those of the most strenges and determined fort. There needs not any comparison with other countries or other governments, to perceive the many advantages which Britain enjoys as a nation, which Britons enjoy as individuals. National independence, and private liberty, the sources of public and private prosperity—perfect security to our-property, and freedom independence, and private liberty, the fources of public and private proferity—perfect fecurity to our property, and freedom jo our performment and faltary laws, executed and enforced with an inviolable regard to the rights and fafety of individuals—the highest encouragements and rewards to honest industry, through the whole body of the people, to which every advancement in wealth, in honour, or in station, is open—these are the peculiar blessings of which this country is in possession, of which all its inhabitants partake. And shall we not exert our feives, every one, of whatever station or condition, to retain the possessions. every one, of whatever flation or condition, to retain the possession of them, to defend them against the attacks of those who would wrest them from us, and who would give in their stead, our Property to requisition or pillage, our persons to imprisonment, our lives to the guillotine? Such has been the fate of countries which they pretended, according to their expression, to frateristic. What then must we expect, against whom they declared the most releusless and vindictive war; of whom they have pronounced France to be so much the determined and irreconcileable soc, as, that "France and Britain cannot exist together."

But it is not of temporal poff-fions or worldly bleffings alone But it is not of temporal possessions or worldly bletlings alone that the enemy with whom we contend would deprive the countries they subdue. They war not only with the independence of nations, the property and the fast y of men, but with the worlhip of God! They have overturned in their own country, and would overturn in every country where, their armies should be victorious. Christianity, religion, all belief of a Deity! They would finite out from the minds of men all the restraints

and all the rewards of religion! They have that the charchest against devotion, they have scaled the tomb against hope! They would cute from the boliom of allfiction all the supper and confort, can, in many cases, alone bellow! They would, cut off, of a future stare, which enables a good man patiently to endure them; which cheers the heart of poverty, which smooths the pillow of sickness, which closes the eyes of the dying in peace! When we 'sully consider the importance of that measure which is to provide a defence for blessing of such deep concern, either in a temporal or religious point of view, it is considently hoped, that, with the promotion of such a measure, no gray-considerations will oe allowed to interfere. The present is no question of party, no contest in the rivalship of power, no struggle for the possibility of power, no struggle for the possibility of the present is no question of party, no contest in the rivalship of power, no struggle for the possibility of the present is no question of party, no contest in the rivalship of power, no struggle for the possibility of the present in the control of the present is no question of party, no contest in the rivalship of power, no struggle for the possibility of the present in the control of the present in the structure, the present is not the structure, the present is not a structure, the present is not of other countries, and the present is not a structure, the present is not of other countries, and condition, they acknowledge none of that partiality in practice which sometimes, in order to blind and millead the discontented in other countries, they hold forth in their declarations. In the districts which they conquer, they involve in one common defluxtion every inhabitant of every rank and condition, whether friend or foe. They affect to make war only against government; but, in results, it is

In the above plain and short exposition, this matter is stated on the ground of mere interest and expediency. But, if it shall be allowed to appeal to British feeling and British honour, what powerful incitements do not they hold forth to the adoption of this measure? Will the people of Scotland, a mation ever dittinguished for the vigour and energy with which they have struggled for their Independence, and resisted every artempt to ensure their country; will they be so have it supposed, that, like Holland, Sardinia, and Genoa, Great British shall submit to bow the knee to France; to put on tamely the sharket the chuses to impose; to batter, like less happy states, our Laws, our Constitution, our Liberties, our Religion, for the arbitrary opposition, the systematic tytamy, the sangulary and destructive anarchy, the profligate and hopeles shalling, which in every country that they have either subdued or fraternized, which, even in the bosom of their own country, the rulers of France have encouraged or established? Will they endure the supposition, that Britona could meanly grudge a pittance of that wealth which the blessings of a happy Government and Constitution have dissipled among them, in order to preserve those blessings, to secure the independence and freedom of their country, to maintain the happiness, the virtue, and the religion of Maukind. pendence and freedom of their country, to maintain the happinels, the virtue, and the religion of Mankind.

Signed, by appointment of the Committee,
BUCCLEUCH, Lord Lieutenant of Mid Lothian. T. BLDER, Lord Provoît and Lieu-tenant of the City of Edinburgh.

SIGNET HALL.

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REINBURGH, 12th February, 1798.

Mr WILLIAM MACDONALD, in the Chair.

At a very full General Meeting of the Society of the Walters to his Majesty's Signet in Scotland, called for deciding on a Motion, made by Mr Janes, Farrier, at a previous General Meeting on the 5th curt. proposing that a Voluntary Coveribution should be made by the Society, towards the Defence of our Religion, Liberty, and Laws, in the present exigency. The faid motion beingread,

RESOLVED Unanimously.

That this Society, as a Body Corporate, do subscribe the Sum of TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS, as a Voluntary Donation towards the support of the State, in the present criss of affairs, and they do accordingly authorise the Treaturer to paythis sum immediately, and appoint the Preses Mr France, Mr Rubert Boswell, and Mr George Robinson, as a Committee to see this Resolution carried into effect.

Resolved Unamimously, That while the Society recognise

Committee to see this Resolution carried into effect.

Resolved Unanimously, That while the Society recognise the principles upon which the motion is sounded, they consider themselves in every respect called on to embrace this opportunity of expressing their inviolable attachment to the Constitution of their Country, under whose benign Instance Individual Happines and General Prosperity, have attained a height and Imaturity unknown to other Countries; and they manimently and publicly declare, that if the Exigencies of the State shall require farther aid in maintaining the present contest, they will from time to time chearfully come forward and give every affitance in their power.

ve every affiltance in their power. And the Society appoint these Resolutions to be published in the newspapers. WILLIAM MACDONALD, Prefes.

Shipping Intelligence.

The Jean, William Hopkins, of Leith arrived fafe at Guern

fey, on the 7th inft. after a quick paffage; he faw a veffel taken off that island the day before.

The Ceres, Mintosh, from London to Leith, under convoy of his Majesty's cutter brig L'Espiegle, was at Yarmouth Roads, 11th curt wairing a fair wind.

Feb. 10. Liberty, Moncrief, from Wifbeach, grain.

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—— ARRIFED AT LEIFH—

Charming Nelly, Lawfon, from Alloa, fpicits.

Jean, Booth, from Newburgh, grain.

Lapy Lees, Lyon, from Hull, goods.

Sophia, Brodie, from Peterhead, do.

Berwick fhore Packet Cummings, from London, do.

Neptune, Hall from London, do.

Janet and Sarah, Thomfon, wind-bound.

Roxburgh Packet, Taylor, for London, goods. Friendthip, Milne, for Al e deen, do.

MERCHANTS HALL, 14th Feb. 1798.

At a very numerous Meeting of the Company of Merchants of
the City of Edinburgh, held this day.

THE MASTER, in terms of the recommendation of laft
General Meeting, laid before the members, a copy of the
Bill proposed to be brought into Parliament, for discontinuing the Import or duty of Two Pennies Scots upon every pint of Ale or Beer brewed or fold in the City of Edinburgh; and for imposing certain other Imposts or Duties on Spirits and Tea, in lieu thereof, for a limited time;—and the Meeting having deliberated on the subject of the Bill, and reasoned fully thereon,

Refolved unanimonsty, That substituting Duties or Imposts Refolved unanimously, That substituting Duties or Imposts on Tea and Spirits, in place of the present Duties of Two Pennies on the Part of Ale and Beer, would be highly inexpedient; and, if carried into a law, would operate as a great additional burden on the inhabitants of the City, and prove very injurious both to the trade of the Town and of the Port, and consequently to many Members of this Company.

Refolved, (Mr Patrick Haddoway only differing) That if the Duty of Two Pennies on the pint of Ale and Beer cannot be given up, it appears to this Company, that it would be less burdensome to the inhabitants, and more for the interest of the traders, that the said Duty be continued, than to adopt the proposed substitution.

proposed substitution.

Resolved, That these resolutions be inserted in the news.

papers.

JAMES JOLLIE, Clerk.

From Exeter Change, London, and exhibiting at the North-End of the Earthen M and, A Grand Collection of LIVING RARITIES, viz. A MALE ELEPHANT, The largest ever feen in Britain—he cost the Proprietor 1000l. A Bangal Striped Royal Male TYGER, very large and beau-tiful.

A PELICAN of the Wilderneis-Sacred Scripture speaks

A PELICAN of the Widerness—Series strip.

A south American VULTURE of CONDOR MINOR—
From the Brazils

An Imperial VULTURE.

A Royal Male NYL-GHAU, or HORNED HORSE.

A Helfer, with two heads.

An African RAM, with four circular horses.

A Non-defeript BIRD, taken 400 miles from land.

Admittance One Shilling.

MODERN AGRICULTURE.

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To those auto bave subscribed to, or received in whole or in part, the Publication on MODERN AGRICULTURE, written by Mr James Donaldson, of Dundee.

This work, and all its consequences, were by a deed, dated the 16th day of December, 1796, and duly intimated, conveyed to Archibald Milee, Writer to the Signet, for behoot of Mesirs. Neil and Company, Printers in Edinburgh, and himselif; and a very general request of payment was made by a printed circular letter, dated 30th May last.

Many of the subscribers to this book, and others who have received it in whole or in part, have not attended to pay the price; they must therefore excuse their being informed in this public manner, that if they do not make payment before the first day of April next, either to Messer. Neil and Company, or to Mr Milne, who only can discharge them, prosecutions will be immediately thereaster commenced against them. Recourse to proceedings in courts of law, must shways, in matters of this kind, be particularly disagreeable to all parties: From this as well as other considerations, it is hoped the necessity of such measures will be superfield.

Those who have not got the book complete, will be pleased to apply either to Messer. Neil and Company, or Mr Miloe.

This Day to Published,
BY PETER HILL-Price 6d.
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Presched on 19th December 1793.

BY THE REV. THOMAS LAURIE,
Minister of Newburn.

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Beautiful Collection of MODERN PRINTS. All to be fold
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THE Author bego leave to inform his reflectable and numerous Subferibers, That the SECOND VOLUME of the above Book will be published the latter end of next week, when the price to Non-subjeribers will be raifed.—Subferiptions taken in, and the mames of Subjeribers will be published with the book. Mr Warten takes this opportunity of informing his Friends and the Public, that an advertisement has lately specared in all the Edinburgh papers, from John Broadwood and Sons, France Forte Makers in London, which has injured his reputation, credit, and buffriels in a very great degree—as the matter will be directly brought before a Court of Law, he will now only trouble his friends with a real state of the case. When Mr Watler left his Majedy's Navy, he commenced business as a Music and Instrument feller some years lince in Edinburgh; among other makers of Piano Fortes in London, he wrote to Mr Water left his Majetty's Navy, he commenced bullets as a Mulic and Inftrument feller fonse years lince in Edinsburgh; a mong other makers of Piano Fortes in London, he wrote to Mr. Broadwood to feed him a few infirmments, and directed him to draw on him for ready money. His answer was as follows—that he had agreed with two other mule dealers to Edinburgh not to ferve any other trademan with infirments. By this the Public will fee that Mr. Watten never had any connection with Mr. Broadwood, nor what is more, never find that he had any—Mr. Watten from time to time has fold a number of Broadwood's Piano Fortes fince he has been in that line of bufiness, but he was always obliged to employ a correspondent in London to purchafe them, for which he has letters and receipts to show any of his triends who will please call at No. 34. North Bridge.

N. B.—Those Ladies and Gendemen who have for these twelve years pass been in the habit of promoting and patronizing Mr. Watten's Mulical Works, will please look into his advertisement of the 14th December 1797, and will there be convinced, that he never said she had the least connection, with Mr. Broadwood.

North Bridge Street, Feb. 12. 1798.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,
By ANDREW LADRE, on Friday the 16th cort.
In No. 1 Hunter's Square,
A Large and extensive Affortment of HABERDASHERY
GOODS, to be fold off without referve, and in that case
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The fate to begin each day precisely at ten o'clock forenoon,
and at fix in the evenings.

BERTRAM, GARDNER, and COMPANY.

THE Trustee hereby intimates to such of the Creditors as have claimed upon the estate of BAILLIR, POCOCK, and COMPANY, London, but have not sent separate Powers of Attorney, that in order to save them some expense in drawing their dividends now payable on the said estate, he has prepared a general Power of Attorney to his agent in London, which lies at his office, No. 21. South Frederick Street, Edinburgh, for their subscription.

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burgh, for their fubfription. Ein: Fil. 19. 1798.

PREMIUMS TO BE PAID TO MANUFACTURERS:

TFE COMMISSIONERS and FRUSTEES for Fifteries, Manufactures, and Improvements in Scotland, do Enreby give notice, That the Gentlemen who acted as judges in determining the preferences among the various articles of Scotlish Manufacture lately lodged at the house of Oroads Thomson, their principal Clerk, in competition for the PREMIUMS of the year 1797, having made their Report, the feeled notes belonging to the articles approved and preferred were afterwards opened, in prefence of a Committee of the Truffees, from which it was found that the Premiums are gained by the following persons, on account of the articles respectively under mencioned manufactured by them:

ALNENS,

ALENANDER GLOAR, in Dander, I welve Pounds Sterling, being the premium adjudged to him for twelve pieces of sheeting of a flower fabric, there trawing been no other competitor.

JAMES THOMSON, at Dramsbeugh, near Edinburgh, Twency Pounds Sterling, being the premium for a fuit of Danmak Table Lines, of a pattern not repeated on the cloth, there having been no other competitor.

ROBERT PLENDERLEATH, in Edinburgh, Ten Pounds Sterling, being the premium adjudged to him for a fuit of Danmak Table Lines, of a pattern not repeated on the cloth, there having been no other competitor.

WILLIAM MORTIMES, at Science, near Edinburgh, Eight. THE COMMISSIONERS and TRUSTEES for Pifteries,

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WILLIAM MORTIMES, at Science, sear Edinburgh, Eight Pounds Sterling, being the premium adjudged to him for two fuits of Disper l'able Linen, though there was no other com-

petitor.

BERNARD THOMSON, in East Wanys, Ten Pounda Sterling, being the premium adjudged to him for twelve pieces of flour plain Linen, as Is. 8d. per yard, though there was no other

Competitor.

DAVID HUTCHTSON, in East Warry, Nine Pounds Sterling, being the premium adjudged to him for twelve pieces of flowe plain Linen, at 18, 44 per yard, though there was no other

Competitor. WOOLLENS.

Thomas CLAPPERTON, in Galghide, Twenty-four Pounds
Sterling, being the premium for the best of two parcels of Forest or dressed Woolien Cloth, at 50. 6d. per yard, produced in

JACKSONS and COMPANY, South Bridge, Edinburgh, Twelve Pounds Sterling, being the premium for the fectual built purce of the fame kind of cloth.

of the fame kind of cloth.

HUGH SANDESON, is Galafiels, Twenty Poonds Sterling, being the premium for the best of three parcels of Forest Cloth, at 4s. 6d. per yard, produced in competition.

GRONGE CATHER, is Majfelburgh, Fen Pounds Sterling, being the premium for the feeond best of those three parcels of Forest Cloth.

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JAMES JOHNSTON and JAMES SIME, but in Galaficial, Elevera Pounds Sterling each, being an equal division of the premiums that were promited for the best and second best parcels of defeded Woollen Cloth, at 3s. 3d. per yard, and that adjudged because the merit of the competitors was found perfectly equal, while both parcels were declared by the judges us be finished in a manner to uncommonly excellent as to desire heing thus particularly mentioned.

RUBERT HETLIE, in Galaficials, Twelve Pounds Sterling, heing thus permium for the best of three parcels of desired k-ving the premium for the best of three parcels of desired by the promium for the second best of those three parcels, being the premium for the second best of those three parcels.

WILLIAM SOMMERVALL Six Kelfs, Eight Pounds Sterling, being one half of the premium, to which only he was found entitled on account of the parcel of Financel produced by him, in imitation of the Welsh manufacture, for which there was no other competitor.

COTTON AND FANCY ARTICLES.

JOHN CRAWFORD, at Conference, Passey, Twenty Pounds Sterling, heing the premium for the best of two pearch of Masser Thomas and Son and William and Long.

ROBERT THOMAS and SON and William and Long.

COFTON AND FANCY ARTICLES.

JOHN CAMPOROL of Conference fields, Twenty Pounds Steeling, being the premium for the helt of two pearsts of Manifin, in injustion of the India Janualnate, produced in competition.

Rosart Thomson adSon, and William and equal diviling of the premium promised for the helt parel of Mullin Mandewchiels, in instation of the finds Balafore, and thus divide because the meets of their parels appeared to be perfectly equal, and preferable to three other parels produced in competition.

James Mitteley, Campagni-Sea, Reliaming, Fourteen Founds Sterling, being the premium adjudged as him for two duzen Shawls or Scarts of like and woolies manuschuredly him, and printed in Scotland, there having been no other competitor.

WILLIAM WALLACE, a Science, Sime, Edinburgh, Ten Pounds Sterling, being the premium for the bell of these parels of Corron Sharting, produced in competition.

GEORGE Mitcles, Nicolies Strant, Edinburgh, Fifteen Pounds Sterling, being the premium for the bell of two parels of Corron Sharting, produced in competition.

ELISABETH MALWELL, Trangets, Clipper, Twelve Pounds Sterling, being the premium adjudged to her few four dozen strains, being the premium adjudged to her few four dozen strains, being the premium die the bell of long parcels of Corron Shriting, produced in competition.

ROBART GRAY, Glover is Perls, Ten Pounds Sterling, being the premium of the bell of long parcels of Ledies Gloves, for which there was no other competitor.

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INN TO LET.

THE Duke of Argyll, not with a view to profit, but to re-commodate the Public, has built a complete new INN at ARDINCAPLE in Dumbartonibles, which he will LET u-

at ARDINCAPI.E in Dambartondhire, which he will LET upon the mioff liberal terms.

The lim is trusted ten miles beyond Dambarton, and fifteen from Arochar, both call flages on the road to inversary. It is within an hour's ride of Lochlomond, it in view of Greenock and Port Olafgow, from which it will have many visitors in funmer, and it is within one mile of Helenfourgh, a well frequented bathing quarter. An extensive FARM, are moderate rent, will be Let with the lin, if defired; and every other reasonable ancouragement may be expected.

Apply to Mr Robert Campbell, it Roseneath, or to Mr Ferrier, writes to the figuret, Edinburgh.

A T a Meeting of the FARMER SOCIETY, held at St Ninians the 5th day of February 1793.

Mr William Dras, at Throlk, in the Chair,
The following Refolutions were unanimously adopted:
Imo—That it is the opinion of the Meeting the extensive
and rapid improvement of the agriculture of this country, and
increased value of land, have, in a great degree, been owing to
the stability of the Distilleries in Scotland, since put under License, affording to the farmer a ready market and good price
for his barley.

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26—That the measures said to be in agitation to put the Distillers under the Excise, or to raise the license duty higher. If adopted, will prevent the trade from being carried on, and, of course, will be prejudicial to the revenue, ruinous to the farmer, and hurtial to the landed inserest.

215—The Meeting wish to co-operate with the other farmers in Scotland to apply, in a constitutional manner, for having the Distillery continued on its present sooting, or for such other redress as may appear nacessary. For this purpose they have named a Committee of their number to attend to the businessate Committee of their number to attend to the businessate Convener, who will correspond with any other meetings on the subject.

(Signed)

WILL DEAS, Pr.

CLACKMANNAN, February 10. 1798. GENERAL MEETING of the FARMERS of the

A GENERAL MRETING of the FARMERS of the County was held here this day, in confequence of a pretious intimation in the Ediablingh newspapers.

They made choice of Mr Parts Mirchall, tenant in
Balquharo, in the parish of Logle, for their Prefes. They procreded to take into consideration the distrellies that they labour
under from the small demand for barley this scason, it being
with difficulty that they can dispose of their best grain, even at
a low price, while the greatest part of their crop lies a dead
weight upon their hand; and this cannot but alarm the Farmers
who have taken sheir farms at a high rent, and fills them with
apprehensions that they will not be able to make good their engagements to their feveral landlords.

In formary wear the price of grain generally made amends to

In former years the price of grain generally made amends to the farmer for a featty crop, but at prefent, although the laft crop has proved to be very inferior and unproductive, the price is fearesty equal to what it seed to be in the most luxuriant

The Farmers apprehend that the low price of barley be shall demand for it, has proceeded in a great measure he alarm that the dibiliers in Scotland have taken from apprehens that are faid to have fallen for the state of the st expredicion that are faid to have failen from the Right Hon, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, in a debate in Parliament, on the bill for continuing until the first of March, the prefent laws of the Distillery in Scotland as they now stand. It is reported that the Chancellor of the Exchequer faid, "That the price of spirits in Scotland was by far too low, and it was effential to the bealth and morals of the people, that the price should be sweeted to be higher, or perhaps that the trade must altegether be stopped." at are faid to have fallen from the Right Hon. the

The farmers cannot condemn the caption of the diffillers,

The farmers cannot condemn the castion of the diffillers, if those or such like expections dropped from the Minister, as it cannot be expected that they could, under such uncertainty, venture to lay in their usual stock of grain at this time of the year, and the confequence must naturally follow, that little demand for barley was to be expected.

There must generally be iome confemption for the best barey, but also that makes but a small proportion of the produce of the last crop; spoilt barley being unfit for the brewers site, the distillers only can consume it to advantage.

The farmers have heard, that some complaints have been made from respectable people to gentlemen high in office, that, about Ediaburgh and other populous towns, great interference in the second of the state of the

Many of this meeting are old enough to remember, that the revenue arifing from the diffilleries in Soutiand was a materially and even those of any folerable fire, were over-run with a number of illegal@ditillers, who deprayed themselves, and unfortunately occasioned great debauchery among their neighbours. They have many, but did neither good to themselves or any other mortal. The meeting is directly of opinion, that the stopping of the diffillery in Scotland would be to fair from having the effect of supercling the debauchery complained of, that such a measure would rather tend to increase the evil, as it would again introduce snuggling, and all its concomitate micheles, while it would deprive the Government of a very considerable revenue, the loss of which confiderable revenue, the loss of which ent of a very confide werment on the second of the state of the st

the injuggler, and fecure to the diffiller the British market.

It gives great concern to this meeting to hear a report—a report which they can fearcely give credit to, that there is fome intentions of placing the diffiller; under an act fimiliar to that passed in 1784, and again subjecting the diffillers to the daily inspection of the officers of fractic.—Experience had proved the former laws for regulating the diffillation of spirits from corn in Scotland, to be in many inflances rolinous to the interests of the people, and detrimental to the revenue. The present law for regulating the duties by a licence on the sontents of the fill, was obtained at the desire of the whole landed interest of Scotland, with the approbation of the Commissioners of the Excise and the Lord Advocate.

This law which was passed as an experiment, has proved highly heneficial to the Manufacturer, and the revenue respect

highly beneficial to the Manufacturer, and the revenue reapen from it by the Government, has been infinitely greater than any that could have been expected from the old mode of fur-vey, and that at very trifling expense in collecting of it, in comparison of the former manner of carrying the Excile laws-

into execution.

Therefore this Meeting cannot allow themselves to think that Administration seriously intend to countenance any repeal of a law, which was passed with the universal approbation of Scotland, thereby risking so very considerable a revenue for the Public, and that at a time when there is so much occasion

Public, and that as a time for it.

Deligning and interested men may perhaps endeavour to state to Administration, that the duties have never arisen to the smoote which was at first expected, and that many frauds have been committed under the present law. If frauds existed, it was the duty of the Officers appointed by Government to check them; nor can it be pretended, that the revenue has suffered so much from them, as from those innumerable deceptions that were committed with or without the connivance of the Officers.

for much from them, as from those innumerable deceptions that were committed with or without the connivance of the Officers of Excise in former days.

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produce, but enables the Government to draw a very confiderble revenue from it.

The Meeting therefore appoints Mr Peter Mitchell, Marifon, Mr Thomas Miller, Mr James Thompson of Marifon, Mr Thomas Miller, Mr James Thompson of the Park, or any other of the Members who chuse to attend as a Committee, (two of them to be a quorum,) with power to them to concur with the Committee of other Counties, in every le to concur with the Committeer of other Counties, in every signal and conflictational measure for opposing any alteration in the principle of the prefent law for laying the duties on the Diffillery, and to give such protection and support to this important manufacture, as shall seem to be for the interest of the Meeting, which is inseparable from the interests of the Community.

(Signed) PETER MITCHELL, Prefer.

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namity. (Signed) PETER MITCHELL, Prefes. The Meeting refolves manimoufly to return their thanks o Mr Mitchell their Prefes, for his attention to this buffucts, and appoint their Refolutions to be advertifed in the Edinburgh

SHOP TO LET.

THAT long-frequented SHOP in the Luckenbooshs, for-merly occupied by the deceased John Black, cloth-mer-chant, and now by Alexander Brown. Entry at Whitfunday

Apply to Thomas Scotland, writer to the fignet

HOUSE HUNTER's SQUARE.

To be SOLD by public roup, on Wednelday the 28th of February next, in the Royal Exchange Coffeehouse, betwire the hours of two and three afternoon,

PHAT HOUSE in Hunter's Square, prefently possessed by
Mr Archibald Gilchrift, merchant. The house may be feen on Mondays and Fridays, from twelve to two o'clock afternoon.

For further particulars, apply to Thomas Gloog, W. S.

HOUSE IN PRINCE'S STREET,

WARE-ROOM, G. ON SOUTH BRIDGE.

To be LET, and entered to at Whitfunday next,

THAT Elegant HOUSE is Prince's Street, No. 56. confitting of five floors, 12 rooms, beliefes kitchen, clofets,
water-pipe, pump-well, vaulted cellars, &c. Rent 681.

Allo, to be Let, this LARGE ROOM on the South Bridge,
No. 15. with three other fire rooms, and two cellars under the
pavement, prefently possessed by William Yetts, cabinet maker.

The preinisse enter by a sew steps descending from the pavement, and have a separate entry by the common stair. Rent 221.

Enquire at Mr Keith, No. 43. Queen Street.

Not to be repeated.

HOUSE IN GEORGE'S STREET, FOR SALE. Sold by public roup, within the Royal Exchange Coffee fe, upon Wednesday the 28th of February 1798, at on upon

clock afternoon, "HAT DWELLING-HOUSE, confifting of two flats, being No. 30. George Street, and upon the north-caft corner of South Frederick Street, containing upon the first or upper flat, dining-room, parlour (or business room) drawing-room, three bed-rooms, fix closets and other conveniencies—upon the second or ground flat, kitchen, housekeeper's room (or writing chamber design room). drefling-room, flore-room, fervants room, pantry, cata-bs &c. together with three cellars, all as pofferfied by the late

premiffes may be feen wpon Tuefdays, Wednedays and

Aber Jarcher particulars application may be made to James Drummond, or David Wemyfs, writers to the fignet, who are uthorised to conclude a private bargain.

FARM IN FIFE-SHIRE, AND MANSION-HOUSE TO LET.

To be LET, for any number of years that may be agreed on, and entered to immediately,

PART of the ESTATE of BALCORMO, fituated in the parish of Carabie, and in the county of Fife, in extent between 80 and 90 seres.

As also, the MANSION-HOUSE and GARDEN of Balcor-

o, to be entered to at Whitfunday, fituated as above.

The lands and house will be stewn by the family now residing there, and James Remfny, writer to the fignet, New Street will receive offers, and inform as to further particulars. Such offers as are not accepted will be kept fecret if defired.

HOUSE AND GARDEN FOR SALE. o he SOLD by public roup, in John's Coffochouse, Edit on Thursday the first of March next, at five o'clock

THAT HOUSE, Offices, and Garden at Hafter Daley, lylog within a quarter of an hour's walk of Edinburgh, being first house in Dalry Loan after passing Whitehouse Toll. The house confis of four rooms, with kitchen, closets, &c. and the garden of above a quarter of an acre of ground.

For further particulars, apply to Andrew Steele, writer
the fignet, who has powers to conclude a private bargain.

HOUSES AT PERTH TO BE SOLD BY ROUP,

By order of the Sheriff of Perthibire.

To be SOLD, by public roup, within the house of Duncan M. Dougalt, vintner in Perth, upon Friday the 16th day of March next, at three o'clock afternoon.

The following SUBJECTS, which belong to Andrew Gray, mill wright in Perth, conveyed by him upon a difposition in fecurity, containing powers of sale, lying at the fireet called Paul's Street, without the Highgate Port of Perth, vis.

Lot I. Is to consist of the NEW TENEMENT of Houses, which is the corner house of Paul's Street, and fronts the west and north, and is built on the toth lot by a plan made out by Henry Buist, land surveyor, upon the town of Perth's seuing out the grounds lately. The upset price is to be 370!.

Lot II. Is to consist of another NEW TENEMENT on the east of the former, which fronts to the north, and is built u-

Lot II. Is to conflit of another NEW TENEMENT on the cast of the former, which fronts to the north, and is built upon part of the 11th lot, by Seney Built's pian. The flable, and dunghill stauce or slied, erected on this lot, and the remainder of the grounds of lot 11th, are to go along with this lot. The upser price is to be 324.

The entry is to be at Whitfunday next, and credit will be given till 29th September next for the price, upon good security.

The articles of roup and writs, will be feen in the hands of Andrew Davidson, writer in Perth.

LANDS IN BERWICKSHIRE.

I. THE Lands of CROSSRIGG, with the teinds thereof

I. THE Lands of CROSSRIGG, with the teinds thereof, lying in the parith of Hutten, prefently under task to Adam Johnfton, which will expire at Whitfunday 1806, at a rent of 280, befides public burdens. There is a commodious dwelling house and offices on the farm, which is mostly inclosed and fibilityided; and as the tenant is bound to leave the fences in proper repair, and to manage the farm fo as to leave it in a high thate of coltivation, a great rife of rent may be expected. The lands hold of the Crown, and extend to an eight merk land of old extent. They consist of some semilar of the lands hold as the Crown, and extend to an eight merk land of old extent. They consist of house and offices are most fabliantial and commodious, and the farm is all inclosed, and properly subdivided. The sences are in the best condition, and the tenant bound to leave them so. He is also bound to a regular rotation of cropping, and the farm at the end of the lease must be in excellent order, a great rife of rent may therefore be expected. The lands hold of the Crown, and afford a freehold qualification. They consist of about 280 English acres. III. BERRYHAUGH and BERRYBANK, lying contiguous in the parish of Coldingham, with the teinds. The former prefensly under tack, which will expire at Whitsunday 1804, at a rent of 60l. The houses are not good, but from its vicinity to Berryhaugh new ones will not be necessary. The Land is very good, but not yet improven.

Berryhaugh is presently under lease to Thomas and James Murray, which will expire at Whitsunday 1811, at a zent of 1801. The houses are mostly new. The farm is partly enclosed, and the tenant is bound to keep and leave the senees in good repair. These Lands hold partly of the Crown and partly of a subject fuperior. These two farms may be fold together or separately.

A CAPITAL WELL FREQUENTED INN TO LET. To be LET for the space of 14 years from and after the term of Whitfunday next,

A Well-frequented commodious INN or TAVERN, in a most centrical fituation in the City of Edine 2000, confisting of a handsome ball roon, supper room, eleven other rooms befides kitchen, vaulted cellars, and other conveniencies, all adapted specially for the business of a vintuer on an extensive and genteel scale; and as the present possessor means to retire from business at Whitsunday next, any person whom this advertisement fuits would find that circumstance of considerable advantage, as an opportunity would thereby be afforded of continuing the citabilished and respectable business which has been carried on in the house for a number of years past.

For the accommodation of the trenant, he may have such parts of the Furniture as have been sitted for and at present in the house upon a fair valuation.

The entry to the premises is proposed to be at Whitfunday next, or some, as may be agreed on. The reat of the premises is moderate; and as the reputation of the house for good enter-tainment has been many years citabilished, an opportunity like the prefent feldom occurs, whether for a person already in business, or for one newly commencing business, in either of which cases the opportunities of public encouragement and of success are very evident.

Further particulars may be learned from Nathaniel Grant,

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Further particulars may be learned from Nathaniel Grant folicitor, New Street, to whom applications are requested to be

FARMS IN EAST LOTHIAN TO LET.

To be LET for nineteen years,

THE Lands and Barony of WINTON, lying in the parish
of Pencaitland, and county of East Lothian, and about
we miles west from Haddington. The entry to the grass and
course will be at Whitfunds 1799, and to the arable lands at the feparation of that crop from the ground. The lands contain 750 acres or thereby, Scots measure; the greatest part of which is exceeding good rich foil, and the limeworks of Spilmersford are within less than two miles of the premisses. The lands will are within lets than two inlies of the premiles. The lands will be let either in one or more farms, as may be agreed on; and a plan of the grounds is in the hands of Mr Robert Hay overfeer at Pencaitland, who will show the grounds, and give information with respect to such other particulars as may be required. Proposals in writing may be sent to John Hamilton of Pencaitland, Esq. the peoprietor, or to the said Robert Hay, or to Mr James Walker, writer to the signet, at Edinburgh; and such as are not accepted will be kept secret.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

MRS CAMPBELL, Vintuer, South Bridge, having given up businefs, it is requested that all those to whom she is indebted will lodge their accounts with Robert Burns, merchapt, High Street, before 8th March, otherwise they will be cut aff from any claim upon her funds.

Rot to be repeated.

MEETING of the CREDITORS of the decrafed DA A VID GIBSON, merchant in Forfar, is requested on Monday the 19th day of February curt. at twelve o'clock noon within the house of William Monro vintner in Forfar, to concert measures as to disposing of the defunct's subjects for payment of his debta.—Forfar, Feb. II. 1798.

TO CREDITORS.

THE Dividends ordered by the Truftee to be paid to the Creditors of Mr ALLAN MACDOUGALL, W. S. and GEORGE ANDREW, writer in Edinburgh, being now in the course of payment by Harry Davidson, W. S. No. 12. South Hanover Street, it is requested the creditors will not delay calling for them.

SUBJECTS IN AND ABOUT EDINBURGH FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

To be SOLD by public voluntary roup, within the Royal Exchange Cofficehouse, Edinburgh, upon Friday the 16th day of February 1798, as fix o'clock afternoon,

I.— A DWELLING-HOUSE, Offices and Garden, part of the Lands of Newington, presently possessed, but not under lease, by David Littlejohn, Elq. As ALSO, Another Dwelling-house, and Park, adjoining to Mr Littlejohn's possession, and the second present years of half a Scots acre, presently possessed by Mr Brancis MacNab, upon a lease which has several years to run, but with privilege to the purchaser to remove the tenant at Candlemas 180r. This property, Jujug on the east side of the road from Edinburgh to Libberton Kirk, &c. within 15 aninutes walk of the Cross, extends about 270 in front along said road, and 170 in depth in the greatest part of it, and long faid road, and 170 in depth in the greatest part of it, and come well faired either for building a row of contiguous houses, eith convenient back areas on gardens, for for one or more vil-a towards the centre of the ground, and at some diffrance from

18 -An INCLOSURE at Sciences, confiding of about 24 acre Scotch measure, presently possessed by Mr Lawson as a nurser garden, under a sub-lease from the faid Mr. Erancis MacNab with the privilege to the puschafer of removing both remant and fab-tenant at Candleman 1801. This inclosure, having to entries to it, the one-from the Sciennes Loan or road leading to Burntsfield, and the other from Libberton road-opposite to lot le is of excellent, foil, calculated either for a finite or pussions.

Burntsfield, and the other from Libberton road opposite to lot L. is of excellent foil, calculated either, for a seut or nutfery garden, and might alfo be an eligible fituation for a villa, with garden and firubbery, the exposure being to the south, and commanding in that direction a free, extensive, and beautiful profeed of the adjacent country.

IM—The GOLF-HOUSE, Garden, Offices, and Conveguences, at the east end of Burntsfield Links, presently possessed by Mrs Campbell and others, but not under lease, extending to 3 roads, 15 falls and upwards, Scotch measure. This property, at a small expense, is capable of great improvement, whether it be continued as a tavern, and let for country rooms as it is now employed, or be converted into the residence of a private family.

IV .- A DWELLING HOUSE in Skinner's Close, being th econd Flat or Story of Learmonth's Land in faid Close, with cellar end pertinents, prefently possessed, but not under lease y Mr Menaughton, tailor M Natighton, tailor A DWELLING-HOUSE at the head of Leith Wynd.

being the Second Story or Flat up the first rampike stair on the east side of faid Wynd, presently possessed, but not under lease by Mr John Robertson, silver smith. ohn Robertion, fliver Imith. A BAKEHOUSE and ESTABLISHED OVEN, with

VI.—A BAKEHOUSE and ESTABLISHED OVEN, with Cellars, Vaults, and appurtenances, entering from the High Street of Edinburgh, at the head, and on the east fide of Halk-erffon's Wynd; with Apstraents above the Oven, entering by Kinloch's Clofe; and a DWELLING-HOUSE, lying within the head of Halkerfton's Wynd, being the first florey or flat up the first turnpike on the east fide of the Wynd, with cellars and coal nitch thereto belonging. Together, allo, with a Cellar further down the clofe, and inclosing the outside of the said oven a all presently possessed under a lease current to Whitsunday 1811, by Mr Murray, baker.

VII.—A DWELLING-HOUSE, being the First Story or Flat up the scale stair of the great fore land at the head of Dickson's Close, presently possessed by Mr William Pearson, with sondry Carret Rooms at the top of the said scale stair in possessed festions of different tenants.

VIII.—ADWELLING-HOUSE & SHOP in said great fore land at the head of Dickson's Close, immediately under lot VIII,

VIII.—ADWEI LING-HOUSE & SHOP in faid great fore land at the head of Dickfon's Clofe, immediately under lot VIII, entering both from the High Street by a fore flair, and from Dickfon's Clofe, and a Dwelling-House and cellar below the fame, and vault under the pavement, all possessed, under a lease current to Whitiunday 1799, by Mis Pillans, milliners, or following the manual from them, with lunday Vaults, Cellars, and Lumber Lofts, on the well fide of Dickfon's Close, possessed by Mr Burns, and a small Booth or Shop below the fore stair, to the west of Mis Pillans shop.

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IX.—A DWELLING-HOUSE in Libberton's Wynd, being the Second Flat or Storey within the turnpike of Bruce's Land, lying on the east side of the Wynd, with the cellar and pertinents thereto belonging, presently possessed, but not under lease, by Mr George Caw, printer.

The term of the purchaser's entry to the whole premisses to be at Whitsunday next, at which term, or three months later, if required, the prices will be payable, and will bear interest to the work of Whitsunday.

be at Whitfunday next, at which term, or three months later, if required, the prices will be payable, and will bear interest from said term of Whitfunday.

The tenants of the respective tenements will show them to enquirers; and the conditions of sale, title deeds, rental, and leases of the premisses, with plans and measurements of lor f, 11, and III, are in the hands of Richard Flotchkis, writer to the signet, to whom application may be made for all particulars.

N.B. The Farm of BROOMPARK, in the partish of Terphichen, and shire of Linlithgow, will also soon be advertised for sale.

DUNBAR PRIVATEER.

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The Subferibers who paid the calls mate of them for fitting out a PRIVATEER to DUNBAR, in the year 1781, are requesed meet by themselves or their doers, in Jac Cossenous, Edinburgh, upon Monday 19th of February current, as two o'clock to the part of the propose of the part o ternoon, to confider and approve of

fecution that have been carried on for recovering paymen outstanding subscriptions, and a final report Mr Robert Allan, accomptant, as to the frate of the concern confequence of a remit from Lerd Swinton, Ordinary in caufe. In the mean time, all concerned may fee the re-and be informed of other 'particulars, by applying to In Strachan, W. S. Warifton's Clofe. Strachan, W. S. Warifton's Clofe.



AT LEITH-FOR LONDON. The Old Shipping Company's Smack, NEPTUNE. Joseph Hall Mafter,

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Will take in Goods until Saturday at three of clock, when the will fail. W. GRINLY, Agent.

14th Feb. 1798. AT LEITH-FOR LONDON,

The Union Shipping Company's Smack, BERWICK-SHIRE PACKET, JAMES CUMMING Mafter, Will take in goods till Saturday evening and fail on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock Union Shipping Company's Office,]

FOR KINGSTON, JAMAICA, With or without convoy.
THE BRIG CHANCE,

THE BRIG CHARGE,
THOMAS BESSIOF Mafter,
A fast failer, and has good accommodate
for patiengers, is ready to take in goods, and will full fire
Leith the 25th instant.—For freight and passage, apply 6
WM. SIBBALD and CO.

Leith 12th Fob. 1798. Tradefinen and Clerks will meet with the usual goods

SHIP FOR SALE AT ST ANDREWS To be SOLD, by Private Bargain,

A NEW VESSEL IN THE STOCKS Which will be ready to launch by the midd of March, measuring 544 feet keel, 19 feet be and 10 feet 8 inches hold, built of English with a fir bottom, and the ceilings partly of the veffel will regifter about 110 tons. Partle remain for fometime in the purchafer's hands

or bill with a good cautioner.

Offers to be given in betwirt this and the middle of March
Robert Meldrur, writer at Andrews, or John Ogivic writer in Dundee.

TICKLETOBY WILL COVER this feafon at Huttonhall, Berwickthire.
Thorough bred Mares Three Guineas each, and Five
Shillings to the Groom; Common Mares One Guinea and a
Half, and Half-a-Crown to the Groom. Good grafs and hay, and oats, if required.

HOUSE IN THE SOCIETY. To be LET, and catered to at Whitfunday next,
THAT Large and Commodious HOUSE in the SOCIET
No. 8. at prefent poffeifed by Mrs Crawford of Carron

confilts of twelve fire rooms, kitchen, pantry, vaulted let confits of twelve are rooms, are the painty, value of a green. Three of the rooms are large and elegant—one of 33 feet by 19, with a large bow; another of 24 feet by 16; another of 26 feet by 16; another of 26 feet by 16; another of 26 feet by 16.

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SALE OF HOUSE IN PARK STREET, ob e Sold by auction, on Wedne lay the 28th February curt within the Royal Exchange Coffeehouse, at two o'that a THAT Commodious DWELLING HOUSE in Park Street

lately belonging to, and political by the deceated Lad Mary Irvine, confiding of eight rooms, kitchen, light clotes and cellars, with a small garden, and other conveniencies

For infraction of the title-deeds and articles of fale, apply to Mr Bofwell, W. S. who has power to conclude a private bargoin; and the house will be shown on Monday. Thursday, a Saturday, from one to three o clock, previous to the fale. TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC ROUP,

Within the Royal Exchange Coffeehouse, Edinbusgh, upon Wes-nesday the 7th day of March next, between the hours of fire and feven afternoon,

A LL and Whole TWO TENEMENTS of LAND, confifting of a tenement covered with red tiles, and a lower tenement covered with thatch, with the piece of waite ground before the door of the fame, which renements are fiveated at the fouth-eaft corner of the inclosure belonging to Lady Gleaning cairn at Whitehouse Toll.

All and baill TWO TENEMENTS of LAND at Eafle Whitehouse, on the north fide of the King's highway leading from the city of Edinburgh to the Colt Bridge, and confiling of about 80 feet in front, and forty feet in breadth, togethe

with a piece of waste ground at the back of the fame.

These subjects hold seu of Herior's Hospital for payment of a small seu-duty, and the public burdens are but a few shilling and afford a good situation for rebuilding, if purchasers shall similar.

The title-deeds, together with a rental of the fubjects, are a the hands of John Morin, writer, Parliament Square, Edia burgh, to whom application may be made for further parties

FARM, LIME-OUARRY, & COAL TO LEA,

IN FIFESHIRE.

The LET for fuch a number of years as can be agreed upon, and entered to at the term of Martinmas next;

THE FARM of FREESFAULD, part of the Effate of Feaffes, lying in parish of Ceres, consisting of upwards of sight arrea, mostly arable, with a good sheep park of eight onine acres, substantially inclosed, and about twenty acres muit nearly adjoining the farm, mostly of good quality, as presently under fallow;—great part of it is limed, and it can as be cassly otherways improven. the LIME-QUARRIES of Teaffer, with the Cot-hould

The LIME-QUARRIES of Teaffes, with the Cot-house and pertinents. This lime is well known to be of a very superist quality, is level free, and may be wrought either by anining ettining. The norehern quarry shews a face of about eleven feet thick of pure limestone, and the southern quarry is of the same thickness, and easily wrought.—And, the Coal of Teoffes, which is wrought level free, at little expence, is of an excellent quality for burning lime, and besides supplying the above lime works, will afford a great quantity of coal for fale.

For particulars, apply to Mr Edward Bruce, clerk to the signet, or Mr Thomas Horsforgh, writer in Cupar.

Thomas Brand at Teaffes mill, will shew the premisses.

SALE OF LANDS THE COUNTY OF ARGYLE. TO BE SOLD BY PRIVATE BARGAIN,

TO BE SOLD BY PRIVATE BARGAIN,

THE well-known beautiful and fertile ISI.AND of MONS, containing from two to fitteen hundred acres of fite arable and pafture land, all lying on limestone, surrounded by the best fishing banks on the west coast, has two good harbours, and lies at equal distances between the harbours of Tobermory and Canna. The islands in its vicinity abound in game, and is distance from the main land does not exceed eight miles. The and Canna. The islands in its vicinity abound in distance from the main land does not exceed eight opening of the Crinan Canal will raife the value of this proper-ty confiderably, as it renders the carrying of its fifth and help to market fafe and commodious.

The rental, title-deeds, and plan of the property, may be feen in the hands of John Campbell, jun. W.S. who has power from the proprietor to conclude a bargain.

N. B.—A great part of the price will (if defired) be allowed

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